

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 52

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922

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Altho these seals will cost us nearly four times as much as the caps we use at present, we feel justified in adopting them because of the assurance that it gives us that our milk will reach your table in as clean a condition as it is when we bottle it. We feel that these seals will assist us greatly in our efforts to produce and deliver milk of the best quality.

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Ladies Society Entertained

One of the prettiest and most well appointed luncheons ever given in Campbell was served Friday when the Methodist ladies entertained the Congregational ladies.

The dining room was beautiful. The walls were banked with bamboo and that with the decorations overhead gave almost the effect of a tea garden. It being a "Patriotic" luncheon, the always beautiful national colors were used. A streamer of the combined colors had been used in making a central "spider web" with streamers to the four corners of the room, from which red Japanese lanterns were suspended.

Dining tables, seating six or eight, had been prepared with a full service of silver and china, with the finest of linens, and beautiful bouquets of red and white flowers combined with greenery. Place cards mounted with a paper flag were at each place. Before sitting, all the ladies joined in singing one verse of "America." One of the hostess ladies presided at each table, with another who acted as waitress, and the skill and order with which everything moved was like that of a very select tea-room. The luncheon was served in five courses and was very fine.

After all had dined a very interesting program was given—Miss Ruth Lloyd, accompanied by Miss Ruby Crow, played a violin solo, and the two young ladies a piano duet. Mrs. Watrous gave a delightful rendition of Jean Ingelows "Seven Times," reciting in full the first and last sections, with a sketch of the other parts. She was accompanied by Mrs. Williams for this and the encore. Later Mrs. Watrous gave a humorous reading which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Charlotte Davis sang an especially pleasing patriotic hymn and a pretty negro melody. The program closed with the first verse of the national hymn sung in concert.

A little further time was spent in social good-fellowship before the guests departed with many expressions of appreciation for their royal entertainment.

Plant Improved

A great deal of work has been put upon improvements at the Geo. E. Hyde & Co. plant to facilitate the handling of both green and cured fruit, and for the benefit of the employees.

The canning department has been remodelled to make room for more work and to assist in handling the same more conveniently. It is the intention of the firm to increase the canning capacity and thereby avoid night work.

Other improvements have been made in the office and elsewhere about the premises for the betterment of the positions of all operatives and to aid in the work.

Sanitary towels, liquid soap, and drinking fountains have been installed in many places throughout the plant. Other toilet facilities have been installed and everything possible done to make the work and surroundings as attractive as possible.

Local and Personal

For Sale—Choice crab apples. Order immediately. Harold Lancaster.

Mrs. S. E. Widans returned Thursday evening from a trip to the Yosemite.

Miss Helen Cowles returned Friday from her year's work at Pomona College.

Kindly call at the office of Geo. E. Hyde & Co. in regard to particulars for season work.

G. S. Robson and family left Saturday for Ber Lomond where they are spending the week.

Theodore Cutting and son, Windsor, went to Pacific Grove Thursday to visit Mr. Cutting's parents.

Miss Edythe Edwards of San Francisco is spending her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. G. C. Bradford.

Mrs. C. E. Atkinson was the guest of Mrs. Mendel on their trip to Capitola over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mendel, and Frank, drove to Capitola Saturday for a few day's outing before fruit work began.

A. P. Merrill has begun the erection of a garage in which to house the new Overland car that he purchased last week.

Miss Evelyn Spellman came down from San Francisco for Commencement and to visit her friend, Miss Violet Saunders.

Don't forget that Harold Lancaster does draying and light hauling. Anywhere, anytime, anything. Leave orders at Press office.

Messrs. Frank Cutting and Fred Bohman with Douglas Cutting and Bryce Atkinson camped at Redwood Grove in the Big Basin, leaving last week.

Twenty Graduate

Friday evening another class completed its four years high school history and its members changed from "Seniors" to "Alumni."

The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion. A row of potted ferns was set across the front of the stage, while the wall had been made into a beautiful background. Two large draped flags at the outer edge met a curtain of asparagus, in the center of which was a large circle of dusty miller, outlined in red geraniums, and containing the figures 16, also in red.

The graduates, faculty and other participants in the program took their places upon the platform without music, after which a simple program was carried out.

The opening number was a selection by the C. U. H. S. Orchestra. Mrs. Loomis, director, that was excellently well rendered. Rev. G. E. Atkinson gave the invocation and at the close, Rev. W. H. Lloyd pronounced the benediction, both, in a few simple phrases in harmony with the occasion.

"Where Cool Breezes Blow" was sung by the Senior Male Quartet, which responded with a pretty encore. Miss Alice Johnson, accompanist.

Mr. Snow introduced the speaker of the evening, by mentioning how common it was for many young people at this time of year to be wondering as to what was best for them to do, and he knew of one man better fitted to make some such suggestions than Dr. John L. Seaton, President of College of Pacific.

Dr. Seaton referred to the circumstance of boys outnumbering the girls in both our grammar and high school classes this year, the former 9 to 5, and the latter 12 to 8. He spoke of one class that he saw, the original "16 to 1", sixteen girls and one boy.

We wish that we might give Dr. Seaton's address in full. There was not a dull, uninteresting phrase in it, and so much of inspiration. His plea was for all the education possible and by two concrete illustrations, giving in detail how two poor boys secured their education, he emphasized his statement, "Who wouldn't have such an education if he could; and who could not if he would?"

He showed clearly all the advantages of education. That it is not its object to fill the mind with knowledge, as much of that soon passes away, but to give one power to think and do. A college education increases from 200 to 400, the individuals, chances of success and of service.

There is a constant conflict between the high and low, the hard and easy, and he is truly educating himself who chooses the hard. Work in training of the mind is as necessary as for the body.

He dwelt very briefly upon the financial advantages of education quoting the average salaries earned by those of different grades of education. He also spoke of the names appearing in "Who's Who in America." No name of an absolutely uneducated person appears, 1 in 9000 having a grammar school education achieves a position of importance entitling him to mention, 1 in 400 of high school graduates, and 1 in 42 of college graduates, showing how people are handicapped by lack of training, and how to work to advantage.

"The Linden Tree" by the Senior Class Chorus, Doris Leviston, accompanist, was well sung. Both vocal numbers were trained by Miss Wood.

Mr. Snow in presenting the diplomas, remarked that it depended on themselves what they represented. He extended congratulations to those who had done their best, and to the others it might mean a real commencement.

So the "class of '16" became a matter of history. It included: Clare Otis Bryant, Erich J. Bydekarken, Adelbert Benjamin Campbell, Raymond Bridgman Cowles, Valerie Viola DeRemer, Dorothy Feathers, Hazel Flora, Wendell Philip Hawkinson, Ralph Claire Gardner, Alice Ann Johnson, Leslie H. LaMontagne, Stella Beatrice Leviston, Charles Harlow Lloyd, William Albert Ludwig, Frank Mendel, Marie Iono Page, Edward Betten Pierce, Elizabeth Caulman Price, Alice Josephine Talbot and Beatrice Watkins, who each and all received many congratulations upon their individual successes, and their achievements as a class.

Motto

"The goal of success we will ever hold in view."

The Misses Adella and Gertrude Cook are among those at Berkeley this summer.

Just received a shipment of W. L. Douglas Shoes in tan and black Button, and lace, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

E. E. SOWER.

The C. U. H. S. is well represented at the University summer school, the Misses Wood, Johnson and Weaver, and probably Miss Thurlow, and Messrs. Snow and Cramer being in attendance.

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QUESTION OF FINANCE

MORE WAYS THAN ONE OF GETTING A CHECK CASHED.

Proof That There is Always, to the Ingenious, a Possibility of Getting Around the Soul-Chilling Edict "Insufficient Funds."

He was in high spirits as he strolled whistling down Central Park West. It was spring; his health was good, the sun was shining brightly, the birds in the park were twittering merrily, and in a poker session the night before he had won \$276, of which \$76 was in cash. In an inside pocket a check for \$200, the balance of his winnings, nestled against his heart.

It was great to be alive anyway, and wasn't it fine that he had yielded to his wife's pleas to be allowed to buy those spring clothes! The bills for the clothes had been coming in for a week now and had worried him somewhat, but now, with \$276 he had not expected to get and the money he already had, he would be able to pay them without difficulty. His wife deserved all the spring clothes he could buy her. But wasn't it lucky that he had drawn that fourth jack against that ace full the night before?

He reached the bank on which the \$200 check had been drawn and blithely swung through the doors, indorsed the paper and presented it at the paying teller's window.

There was a pause while the teller got busy with his books. In a moment he was back at the window:

"Insufficient funds," he said.

The sun was obscured behind black clouds, the birds in the park were squawking horribly, forgotten pains began to remind our hero of their existence.

If the maker of the check was the kind of man who would give an N. G. check to pay a poker loss, he was surely not the kind of man who would make good later, thought the holder of the worthless paper. Then he had an idea. He asked the teller how much the check's maker had on deposit, but the teller refused to inform him; saying it was against the rules.

Over on a park bench our hero pondered his problem. At length he reached a solution.

The check's maker was in the theatrical business. Our hero visited a press agent of his acquaintance and got a couple of complimentary tickets. Then he visited the bank again. From the special guard he learned the paying teller's name.

Then he wrote a note to the paying teller, enclosing the theater tickets, and to it he signed the name of the maker of the check. He sent the note and tickets by special messenger to the teller.

Then after waiting half an hour he called up the bank and asked to talk to the teller. When he was connected he gave the name of the maker of the check, talked pleasantly for a moment about the theater tickets he had just sent, and then asked how large his balance was.

The teller, glad to do the favor to one who had just sent him two theater tickets, answered:

"One hundred and forty-three dollars," he said.

Our hero after a comment or two hung up the receiver and walked straight around to the bank.

Here he questioned the receiving teller to make sure there would be no slip in his plan.

"Can I deposit money to another man's account?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the receiving teller. "We're always glad to get money from everybody."

Our hero then made out a deposit slip for \$60, under the name of the maker of the check, and shoved the slip and \$60 through the receiving teller's window.

Then he walked to the paying teller with his \$200 check.

"I'd like cash for this," he said.

The paying teller looked at the check and repeated his "insufficient funds," but our hero said loftily:

"Pardon, but a deposit which makes the check good was just received."

The paying teller looked it up and found this to be correct, so there was nothing left for him to do but pay out the money. At a cost of \$60 our hero had made a bad check for \$200 good.

Again was the sun shining and again were the birds twittering.—New York Times.

In Defense of the Toothbrush.

Dr. T. Benedict Furness defends the toothbrush, in "Oral Hygiene," from the attacks recently made upon it by Dr. Bernard Feldman. Until its enemies devise something better, he says, it will not help matters to throw out the best thing for cleaning the teeth that we know anything about.

"It must be remembered that the tooth brushes, bathed and saturated so frequently with tooth paste ingredients more or less antiseptic, furnish anything but a happy abiding for germ pests, no matter how vital and resistant they may be. So that if we merely hang the toothbrush some-where in the sunshine after each washing of the mouth and teeth and buy a new brush at decent intervals, we need not get worrying about virulent bacteria."

LAND OF CURIOUS CUSTOMS



DRESSED FOR NATIONAL DANCE

THE Fijian islanders are remarkable for many reasons, among others the fact that while they were cannibals 50 years ago and made it a practice to kill their captives and eat their flesh, now they are devout churchgoers. Having been Christianized, nominally at least, doubtless they are entitled to be called civilized also, but the fact remains that many of their old habits and customs are as strong as ever, although their general way of living has been completely changed and cannibal forks are no longer in use, writes Edward Farrington to Grit. These peculiar forks are still to be found, however, and it is whispered that modern reproductions are being made to sell to shuddering and unsuspicious tourists. They are made of wood, with round handles and long prongs. In the old days ordinary meat was eaten with the fingers, but there was a superstition that it was bad luck to touch human flesh with the hands after it had been roasted.

The men of the Fiji islands take exceeding pride in their hair, which is allowed to grow very long and is usually very thick. Although the enormous mops of hair worn by the warriors of cannibalistic days are no longer to be seen, being considered as a relic of heathenism, long hair is distinctly popular and it is regularly dipped in coral lime, which makes it as

More than one sailor whose ship has touched at Suva, the principal seaport of Fiji, has had a very peculiar experience. On going ashore he has quite naturally indulged in the beverage of the islands, a drink called yangona and sometimes kava. When he has endeavored to return to his ship a little later, he has found to his immeasurable surprise that he has no command of his legs. His brain is as clear as it ever was. He is in a mental condition to talk rationally on any subject, but he cannot walk. That is the way yangona acts. It is said that one Englishman was found after nightfall with his head buried in a thick shrub by the side of the road and lustily calling for help. He was perfectly conscious of his unpleasant predicament but was unable to move. Immense quantities of yangona are consumed by the natives. Few white people like the taste at first, but it is considered refreshing on a hot day and it is so pleasantly stimulating that many Europeans in Fiji drink it habitually.

Making Yangona.

Yangona is brewed on all festive occasions as a matter of course. A great wooden bowl with four legs is used for the purpose. Usually it is beautifully polished from long usage and has a purple bloom like that of the grape. The yangona root, which comes from a plant growing freely all over the is-



GROVE OF TRAVELER TREES

white as though powdered for several days, after which it takes on a shade varying from warm red to tawny yellow. There are two reasons for this custom; it is the fashion and it keeps the hair free from tiny creatures not to be mentioned in polite society. Oil is also rubbed into the hair and when the barbering has been completed the heavy locks stick out from the head in all directions, looking like a great red or yellow aureole.

How the Natives Dress.

On ordinary occasions the Fijians of both sexes dress lightly. On certain ceremonial occasions, however, rolls of cloth many yards long are wrapped around the body until walking is made difficult. Cloth obtained from the white people is made use of somewhat, but the natives make a durable cloth from the inner bark of trees, which is hammered thin and often dyed. Sometimes the only clothing consists of a fringe of leaves and the children wear nothing at all.

The chief business of Fiji is sugar growing and there are thousands of acres in sugar plantations, but the work is under the supervision of white men and the actual labor is performed by coolies. It is difficult to get the Fijians to work hard for more than a few days at a time. They live in a very simple fashion and have few wants. The houses are made of thatch, are rather high posted for the sake of coolness and contain a single room. There are no beds nor chairs, but great piles of mats on which the Fijians sit and sleep.

lands, is brought in when all is ready and publicly scraped and cleaned. Then it is cut into small pieces and grated into the great bowl. In olden times it was customary to have the root prepared by chewing rather than by grating. Several young men or pretty girls were given pieces of the root and bidden chew them until large lumps of white fiber had been obtained. The operation required some time and the chewers frequently washed out their mouths with fresh water. It is contended even yet by many people in Fiji that yangona prepared by the chewing process is much preferable to that obtained by grating, so far as the flavor is concerned.

The second process is adding the water, which is poured over the roots in the bowl, after which it is wrung out through a piece of hybiscus fiber, which is like fine netting. The yellowish fluid which is thus produced tastes like rhubarb and magnesia.

In spite of the fact that they follow the practices of the Christian church, some being Methodists, some Adventists and some Catholics, many of the old-time rites are still persisted in. Perhaps the most interesting as well as the most remarkable is that found on the island of Beqa, one of the Fiji group, where the natives walk barefooted on stones so hot that they glow. Although the statement was long questioned, the fact has been established that there is no jugglery about this rite, although nobody can explain why the feet of the firewalkers, as they are called, are not terribly burned.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. LIZARD'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

"It was Mr. Lizard's birthday, and he was to have a birthday party. They had all been invited. All the other lizards, the newts and the snails. And, perhaps, the very best of all, the fairies had been invited, for they are great friends of Mr. Lizard and his family.

"They had invited the snails to come at ten o'clock in the morning, and all the rest of the guests to come at three in the afternoon. For, you see, they knew that the snails would take so long to get ready and crawl to the party that they would invite them ahead of time. They told the other guests to explain to the snails the little trick they were playing on them.

"So, just at three every single guest arrived.

"What, are we on time?" asked one of the snails.

"No," laughed Mr. Lizard, "you're just five hours late. But you see we really wanted you and we knew that was the only way to get you here by three o'clock."

"The snails all laughed, for after all, though it was certainly not much of a compliment to their power of being on time, still it showed the lizards wanted them.

"It was a splendid party. They had races and dances and games. But best of all was the supper. It consisted of moss-green ice cream, silver spring water, evergreen salad, and buttercup soup. They ate it all backwards for the lizards are not at all fussy about manners you know—so they started with ice cream and ended off with soup!

"But best of all they had a cake, and oh, wasn't Mr. Lizard happy! It was brought in on a chariot which was drawn by four little lizards and it was made of all the delicacies of the woods and had four sprigs of vine hung from little sticks which meant that Mr. Lizard was four months old!

"They begin birthday parties when they are very young in the Lizard world, and you would have laughed had you heard Mr. Lizard say to the little lizards who were still younger:

"Hurry up and invite the raindrops to come for the birthday cake for they keep me young and I am growing old so quickly!"

"Down fell the little raindrops then and as they dropped very softly the



"What, Are We on Time?"

Lizards all began to crawl about in twos, threes and fours, which is their way of dancing. Suddenly they missed the little fairies.

"But just at that moment back came the fairies in a beautiful airboat, just exactly like a rainbow, and through the raindrops Mr. Sun peeped in too.

"Then the little lizards were the happiest creatures you can imagine, and as for Mr. Lizard, who was celebrating his birthday, his joy was beyond all description. He even made a speech to all his guests and to his 'surprise guests' the rainbow and Mr. Sun.

"Everyone was very happy and the snails were so glad they had been told to come ahead of time so they wouldn't miss anything!"

CLEVER TRICK WITH FIGURES

Method of Telling Which Hand Apple or Other Object is Held in Behind One's Back.

"Which hand?" is a common way of allotting apples or tasks, when the hands are held behind, and the choice is made by calling either the right or left. By an arithmetical trick you can do away with chance and secure the object you desire.

Tell your friend to call the desired object three and the other one four. Then tell him to multiply the number of the object held concealed in the right hand by three and the one in the left hand by two. When he has secured this result, ask him to add the two results together and tell you whether the sum is an odd or an even number. If it be an odd one, the desired object will be in the right hand, if an even number, in the left hand.—The American Boy.

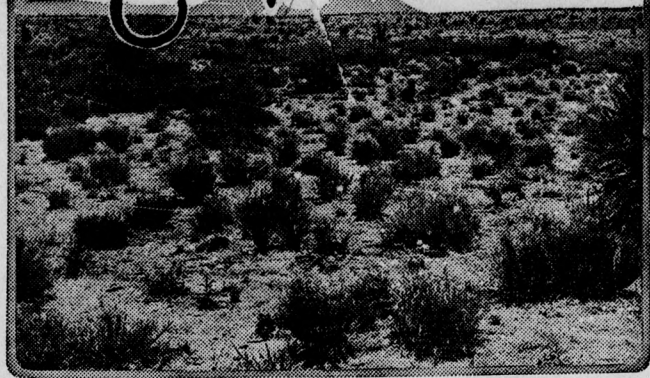
Forgot Father Was Present.

Johnny—You're the meanest, hate-fulest, spitefulest I know."

Tommy—And you're the crabbedest, ugliest—

Father—Boys, boys! You forgot that your father is in the room.

Reclaiming an Empire



ON THE DESERT PLATEAU

THE SHRILL whistle of the engine at the power plant at Elephant Butte, New Mexico, echoed and re-echoed down the canyon on a recent afternoon at four o'clock. While the same whistle had made similar music innumerable times before during the last five years, its tooting that day had peculiar significance. It gave vociferous and prolonged notice that the last bucket of cement had just been placed in its proper niche in the parapet wall and the greatest storage dam in the world had been finished.

In two important essentials the Elephant Butte dam ranks all other concrete masonry storage dams of the American reclamation service, viz., cubical contents and capacity of reservoir. In the latter particular it ranks every other irrigation dam in the world. When the floods of the Rio Grande begin to drip over the spillways, the Elephant Butte reservoir will contain two-thirds more water than the combined storage of all the reservoirs for Boston and New York. There will be more water by one-third than is impounded by the \$19,000,000 Assuan dam in Egypt. Spread out, the Elephant Butte storage would cover Delaware more than two feet deep. Confined in a pipe four feet in diameter, it would encircle the globe seventy times. Expressed in layman's measure, it will hold 865 billion gallons.

The material in the dam if placed on a city lot 25 by 125 would make a solid block of concrete lacking only 50 feet of being a mile high. Its weight is more than 1,100,000 tons. Transported by rail, it would require 22,906 of the largest freight cars or a train 217 miles long.

In the dam are twelve openings or passages, six for future power development, four for delivery or irrigation water, and two for sluicing purposes.

Reclaiming an Empire. The Elephant Butte dam, while the largest, is only one of the numerous structures contemplated for the reclamation of the fertile empire which lies below it in New Mexico and Texas.

Ora McDermith, the irrigation manager, thus tells about it:

"The Rio Grande project lies in the valley of the Rio Grande between San

This dam was the first work constructed by the reclamation service on the Rio Grande project. The Mesilla diversion dam is located near Mesilla Park, New Mexico, about the middle of the Mesilla valley, and furnishes water to lands on both sides of the river in the lower part of the Mesilla valley. This dam has just been completed. The Mexican dam is located at the upper end of the El Paso valley just above the city of El Paso, Tex. This dam was constructed a number of years ago by the Mexicans and serves to divert water both to the lands on the American side in the El Paso valley and to lands under the Acequia Madre on the Mexican side. From these diversion dams several canal systems are built.

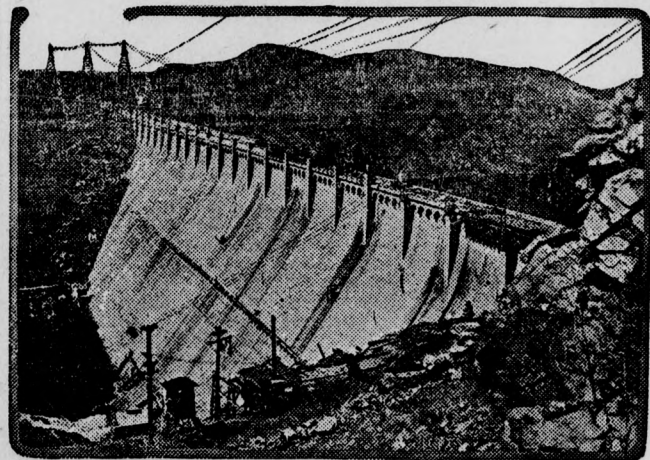
Aborigines Used Irrigation. "Before the middle of the sixteenth century the Spanish explorers entered the valley of the Rio Grande and found in these valley Pueblo Indians cultivating the land and irrigating it by means of acequias from the river, some of which are still in use. How long these Indians had been on the ground is unknown, but even at that time they were considered old inhabitants and raised not only grain and fruits but even flowers. The descendants of these Indians and the Spaniards have continued to cultivate portions of these valleys up to the present without much change in methods.

"While the Spaniards first entered the valley from Sonora and the Gulf of California, the first attempts at colonization were made from El Paso as a base, the Spanish conquest of Mexico having extended by that time to the Rio Grande. In 1600, Pasa del Norte (now called Juarez) was an important town, and records are in existence nearly three hundred years old which refer to the Acequia Madre of Pasa del Norte as being then in use.

"The present acequias in the Mesilla valley have been in use for about sixty years, but there are evidences of older canals that have been abandoned.

Is an Extinct Volcano.

"The reclamation service began investigations on the Rio Grande March 1, 1903, considering especially the dam site at Elephant Butte. Elephant Butte is an extinct volcano arising



ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM

Marcial, New Mexico and Fabens, Tex. The project as proposed is for the irrigation of 160,000 acres of the rich valley lands both in New Mexico and Texas, and, by the convention between the United States and Mexico signed May 21, 1906, about 20,000 acres will be irrigated in the republic of Mexico.

"The source of water supply is the Rio Grande, which is a stream of extreme fluctuations, varying from no flow to a flow of over 30,000 cubic feet per second. It is necessary, therefore, in the efficient development of the project, to provide storage reservoirs and diversion dams for the regulation of the flow. The plans as developed consist of one large storage reservoir and at least four separate diversion and irrigation systems. The four systems are necessary on account of the topography of the irrigable lands which lie in four distinct valleys, the Palomos, the Rincon, the Mesilla and the El Paso valleys. Between these valleys the river flows through comparatively narrow gorges. Three of the diversion dams have been built and are now in use. They are the Leasburg diversion dam, the Mesilla diversion dam and the Mexican diversion dam. The Leasburg diversion dam is located at the head of the Mesilla valley in New Mexico one mile north of the site of old Fort Selden, and diverts water for use on the upper part of the Mesilla valley.

from the east bank of the Rio Grande to a height of five hundred feet above the river and is so named on account of the remarkable resemblance to an elephant's head. From this butte the dam takes its name.

"In August, 1903, a topographic survey was begun at Selden and extended down the river, covering the irrigable area in the Mesilla valley to El Paso. In 1904 these surveys were extended to cover the El Paso valley to a distance of forty miles below El Paso. Borings were also made at the same time on the site of the Leasburg dam to determine the character of the material.

"As a result of the surveys and investigations in 1903 and 1904 at the Elephant Butte site, it was decided upon as being superior to any other site on the river for the storage of water for both the Mesilla and the El Paso valleys.

"Under the reclamation act, the cost of the project is to be repaid to the United States by the water users benefited, but in this case it was evident that the American water users should not be required to pay for that portion of the project constructed to satisfy the obligations of the United States in supplying water to Mexico. Accordingly, in 1907 congress appropriated \$1,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the secretary of the interior toward the construction of the Elephant Butte dam."

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75 Rooms	-	\$2.00 Week
75 "	-	\$2.50 "
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25 "	-	\$3.50 "

WITH USE OF BATH

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WITH PRIVATE BATH

Daily Rates:
50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

PERFECT SERVICE

San Francisco, Cal.
LANKERSHIM HOTEL

55 FIFTH ST., OPPOSITE U. S. MINT

New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up to Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES EUROPEAN PLAN

Single rooms	75c per day, 1 person without bath
Double rooms	\$1.00 per day, 2 " "
Single rooms	\$1.50 per day, 1 " with bath
Double rooms	\$2.00 per day, 2 " "

We are now making special rates for permanent guests weekly and monthly.

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense.

F. KLEIN, Manager.

STRAND HOTEL

J. Athol Pratt, Prop.

415 O'Farrell street, San Francisco. Centrally located. Newly renovated. Best accommodation at lowest possible prices. Rates 50c to \$2.00 a day. Room with Private Bath \$4.50 up per week. Room with Detached Bath \$2.50 a week up.

MILLION DOLLAR COMPANY issues Health and Accident Policy for \$10 yearly premium. Complete Coverage: Benefits \$50 first month; \$100 month for six months; \$5000 Death Benefit. Same rate to all. Both Sexes. Ages 16 to 70.

GREAT EASTERN CASUALTY CO. San Francisco, Cal.

411 Sansome St.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are secured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

Hamlet Only Told the Truth.

"Tell people the truth and break social conventions as Hamlet did, and they will think you crazy!" Dr. John Duncan Spaeth, professor of English literature in Princeton university, said recently in a lecture on "Shakespeare and the Democratic Spirit."

"Hamlet was perfectly sane," Doctor Spaeth added, "but when he told the truth to foolish people they thought him crazy. He called Polonius a fool, and the latter at once tapped his head and was quite convinced Hamlet had gone mad. Hamlet did the same thing with many others who figured in his life. With the exception of his mother and Horatio, all other characters in the play, when told the plain, unvarnished truth, thought him insane."

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Paste, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Religious Freedom in Japan.

In no country in the world is there given a freer hand for the propagation of any religion. In a country like Japan, where the state and people are governed by a spirit of nationalism, the principles of Christianity are most suited. It is to be hoped that missionaries will redouble their zeal in promoting the welfare and happiness of the Japanese.—Editorial in Japanese daily paper.

She Usually Is.

The Merry One—Cheer up, old man! Why don't you drown your sorrow? The Sad One—Because she's stronger than I am, and, besides, it would be murder.—Passing Show.

Imperfect Digestion

soon undermines your health and impoverishes your blood, but this may be corrected by careful diet and the assistance of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It tones and strengthens the entire digestive system and is a real aid to Nature in cases of indigestion, cramps or malaria.

More Like It.

"I'm the Cinderella of this home." "Since we live in a flat," responded her husband, "say rather the Kitchenette, my dear."

Teneriffe Would Extend Trade.

The first combination of business men brought together in the Canary islands for exclusively foreign trade purposes with any one nation was organized December 29, 1915, under the title of "The Teneriffe-American Board of Trade." The purpose of the new trade body is to increase the commercial relations between the island of Teneriffe and business men in the United States.

Princess Alexander of Teck is acting as a kitchenmaid in the Princess Christian's Red Cross hospital in England, England, where she helps cook the meals, wash dishes and do other odd jobs around the kitchen.

Wherein They Differ.

"A man," she remarked, "would rather have contentment without love than love without contentment."

"Yes," he rejoined, "and a woman would rather have love without contentment than contentment without love."

What Women Are Doing

Over 100 women in the United States manage dairy farms.

The Pennsylvania woman's division for national preparedness has outlined a plan for feeding troops in time of war or in time of disaster.

Miss Kathleen Burke, daughter of the president of the London & North-western railroad, is employed by the English government to do secret mission work.

In the practice of the almost forgotten art of print inlaying, Miss S. F. Shaw, a Maine girl, is at work at the Widener Memorial Library at Harvard.

For Thrush and Foot Diseases

Antiseptic, Cleansing and Healing

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh ALINIMENT

For Galls, Wire Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot, Fistula, Bleeding, Etc., Etc. Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody About It. Price 50c and \$1.00

All Dealers G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tonic you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

JUST BEFORE THE PLUNGE

Frank Confession of One Regarded as About to Be Made Happy for Life.

Following is an extract from a bridegroom's frank confession:

"Here I was on the verge of realizing the thing that I had wanted most for over a year; and suddenly I found, to my utter amazement, that I didn't want it."

"I was disgusted with myself, I berated myself roundly for a cad and a coward, but I could not change the feeling. With the drowning man's panoramic eye I saw all the choicest moments of my bachelor days. I remembered the gay, irresponsible times that my best man and I had had together. That was a pretty good life, after all, that we had led. Our old bachelor apartment was a good old place, I thought to myself."

And I was leaving it! I had always heard that folks with curly hair were fickle, and had dismissed the saying as idle, superstitious chatter. Now it flashed upon me that my hair is curly; I knew in a terrible instant that the saying was true. My hair was curly! I was fickle; here was the first evidence of it. I was on the edge of my marriage, and I didn't want to marry."

"Suppose the cursed weakness, my fickleness, were to follow me through life. Suppose I were to find that my love was not strong enough. I was twenty-five; we would probably be married 40 years! Forty years—the thought staggered me."

"People had said that they never knew a man who prized his independence more than I. It came over me now of a sudden that in 12 hours I would no longer have any independence. Tomorrow morning and tomorrow and tomorrow, for 40 years, I would have to make every decision not on the basis of what I wanted to do, but of what we wanted to do."

"For 40 years, I would never be able to go anywhere, do anything, meet anybody, without a girl on my arm. The sweetest, loveliest girl in the world, to be sure—but still a girl. Tomorrow I would be married, and the day after tomorrow, and the world without end—"Woman's Home Companion.

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In tablets or liquid.

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THE TRUDGE-AWAY LAD

By JAY B. IDEN.

So weary, so weary of running,
So weary of romping and play,
The Trudge-Away Lad to his mother
Comes home through the brink of the day;

The Trudge-Away Lad from his roaming
Through Trudge-Away meadow's alarms,
By portals of love to discover
A haven in mother's dear arms.

And wonderfly sweet is his story
Of Trudge-Away meadows so grand,
Where tower the castles of Fancy,
And wonderful battlements stand.

And patient the mother who listens
While little boy Trudge-Away tells
Of perilous dangers attending
The voyager through Trudge-Away dells.

Then lullabies sound in the evening,
Forgotten are perils I know,
And launched are the Slumberland vessels
That glide where the dream rivers flow;

Where islands are fruited with kisses,
And blossom the lilies of joy—
Oh, wonderful heart of a mother,
Oh, wonderful Trudge-Away Boy!

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ARE YOU PAST 30 YEARS?
TAKE HOT WATER AND "ANURIC"

People are realizing more and more every day that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Under this continual and perpetual action they are apt to congest, and then trouble starts. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy and many other serious disturbances. Doctor Pierce of Buffalo, New York, advocates that every one should drink plenty of pure water between meals. Every day should exercise in the outdoor air sufficiently to sweat profusely, and from time to time stimulate the kidney action by means of "Anuric." This preparation has been thoroughly tried out at his Sanitarium, in the same way as his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women and

"Golden Medical Discovery," the standard herbal system tonic, (both of which now come in tablet form for convenience of carrying and taking). "Anuric" is now being introduced here, and many local people are daily testifying to its perfectness.

When you have backache, dizzy spells or rheumatism, heed nature's warning. It means that you are a victim to uric acid poisoning. Then ask your druggist for "Anuric" and you will very soon become one of hundreds who daily give their thankful indorsement to this powerful enemy to uric acid.

If you have that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, get Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets at drug store, full treatment \$1.00, or send 10c. for trial package to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

REAL CHAMBER OF HORRORS

Attic in New York's Criminal Court Building Ploor Place to Spend a Pleasant Afternoon.

Any attic is a collector of forgotten relics as thickly enveloped in associations as in dust. B't in the attic of the normal household there is very little that is gruesome and much that is tender, and humorous, in its associations. The ghosts of the past which lurk under the domestic eaves are for the most part kindly, though some may be melancholy and some foolish. One finds them, on rare visits to their musty retreat, making a gentle appeal to one's heart, seeking to soften one's facial lines with ghostly caresses, coaxing a philosophical welcome.

We dwell upon these characteristics simply to emphasize the contrast presented by the fearsome wraiths haunting the attic of the criminal courts building. A spring housecleaning there, the first in many years of crime, has discovered among the dust-gathering contents a thousand suits taken from the bodies of murdered men, including the clothing worn by Caesar Young, by Stanford White and Herman Rosenthal. There was the trunk in which Elsie Siegel's body was found. There were gambling outfits captured in the spectacular raids of William Travers Jerome. There were weapons of every description, the agencies of murder and assault—in fact, an accumulation of criminal exhibits covering a decade and more of the city's history and recalling to mind a host of half-forgotten tragedies and sad failures and grim triumphs of justice.

Perhaps it is not altogether fair to call this chamber of horrors our communal attic, since to be completely representative it should gather also those more wholesome relics of a people's activities which eventually find their lodgment in museums. And yet until this criminal courts attic more nearly resembles in contents of association the domestic species the millennium will seem too far off to bother about.—New York Tribune.

Sore Eyes

Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Freckle Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH.

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Charity Lodge, No. 30, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
W. I. Merrill, W. M.
L. J. Fubinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows
Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Herold W. Morton, Noble Grand.
G. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keeling, Worthy Secretary.

Federal Aid Union
Palm Leaf Council, No. 569, meets on the second
and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
EDW. O. EVANS, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburgh, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead, No. 5263
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
of each month in F. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 247 San Jose, Cal.

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
10 to 4 and 7 to 8
Sundays and Sundays
12 to 1 Office and Residence
Phone 31 J

L. D. BOHNETT
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DR. J. C. WASSON
DENTIST
CURRY BUILDING CAMPBELL, CAL.
Office Hours
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BREAD
Save Money by Buying Tickets
6 Loaves 25c
Phone your orders to phone 31L
Campbell Bakery

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

How About Your Eyes?
My Specialty is correcting defective
eyes with glasses. A thorough knowl-
edge of the work combined with careful
and painstaking attention in every case
enables me to give the right glasses.
Let me prove it to you.
W. E. Wyatt, Optometrist
40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose
Lenses promptly replaced. Phone 1899

Notice to Creditors
Estate of John N. Preston, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ex-
ecutor of the last Will and Testament of John N.
Preston, deceased, to the creditors of and all per-
sons having claims against the said deceased, to
file with me within the necessary time, in the of-
fice of the Clerk of Superior Court of Santa Clara
County, California, or to exhibit the same, with
the necessary vouchers, within four months after
the first publication of this Notice, to the said ex-
ecutor at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 312-314
Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose,
County of Santa Clara, State of California, where
all business connected with said estate will be
transacted.
San Jose, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1916
John F. Duncan,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of John
N. Preston, deceased.
L. D. Bohnett,
Attorney for said Executor.

Pleasant Party
Miss Gladys Lowry gave a pleasant
party Monday evening for Thelma Gar-
ner. An enjoyable time was passed in
games, refreshments following. Those
invited were: Misses Ainsley, Isham,
R. Dunning, Townsend, Robinson, and
Messrs. Chas. and Will Lloyd, Herbert
and Lloyd Shell, E. Kennedy, N. Kelley,
C. Bryant, D. Billiou, H. Lancaster and
F. Putterbaugh.
Misses Lowry and Gardner went to
Napa, Wednesday where Gladys will
be home.

At Home in Africa
(Continued from p. 15-16)
But I must tell you of our welcomes
here. They have been very numerous,
and we have truly been welcomed to
distraction. After all our weeks of travel,
we arrived here at last on a beautiful
cool day. It was one of the misty moisty
sort with fleecy clouds floating over the
mountain tops, and the hills and valleys
all so fresh and green and dustless.
After four hours on the train we alighted
at the Umavulume R. R. Station and
found the Umzumbe Home horse and
carriage awaiting us. We—Mr. Cowles,
Frederick and I—were soon in the car-
riage and climbing up the hills. Had it
been a hot day, those 24 miles of road
would have seemed very long indeed,
but because it was cool we enjoyed every
minute of it.

We drove thru a constantly changing
panorama of hills. A beautiful table
mountain loomed against the sky and
seemed to follow us most of the way.
Then there were hills and hills, all roll-
ing into each other and out of each other
and around each other in the wildest
protrusion. And here at Umzumbe we
are on a hill in the center of a high
bowl full of hills, right in the midst of
a magnificent amphitheatre. It is a wonder-
ful, a magnificent, view from every door
and window in this house. "As the
mountains are round about Umzumbe,
so is the Lord round about them that fear
Him", that must be our Umzumbe motto.
But now about our welcomes!

Just as soon as we came to the edge
of the station the church bell rang out
merrily, and we could see groups of
dressed people winding along the paths.
By the time we drove up to our gate,
quite a company of Station people had
gathered, most of them old timers, whom
I have known since babyhood. Our old
native pastor led the company with his
hymnbook in hand, and as Mr. Cowles
drew rein, they all broke out into a song
of welcome. Then we were asked into
the chapel where welcome speeches and
replies were the order of the day. After
that a tremendous hullabaloo out of
doors, hand shaking and introductions
and plenty of exclamations about my
added avoirdupois. "Your country must
love you very much", is the usual ex-
planation. And did I tell you that last
Sunday at Golwen's, our native pastor
in introducing us from the platform said,
"And I think you will be able to recog-
nize the 'Inkosezara', the she is now
so big!" (It is rather embarrassing to
have it said right out loud in public on
the stage!)

We arrived in vacation time so we
missed the usual procession of school
children and girls who generally go out
with palm leaves and singing to wel-
come missionaries, but we have had
heaps of other processions! The latest
one arrived last week, when our beau-
tiful hanka-backed pastor from Dwesl-
lahs came into the yard with quite a re-
tinue. His old mother carried upon her
head a pan of green corn and native
squash, a present to my mother, and the
two old ladies had a merry time togeth-
er. With lande, came also one of the
wives of the chief man at Dweslulah's.
Upon her head she carried a hamper of
chickens, a present from Shayaingoma
to Mr. Cowles and me.

Then there were two small boys and
a brother. Six in all, and lande had
come with his little company 25 miles
to welcome us, walking every step of
the way, of course. We had a long three
hours visit with this man of God and
from his own lips heard the story of how
God has blessed his labors way up there
on the crest of these surrounding hills.

The story is too long to tell here, but
think of him sometimes, friends, and offer
a prayer for this dear hunch-backed
man who is known and loved thruout
this whole region for his good works.
He is frail in body and often full of pain,
and yet he is tireless, as he walks down
into the deep valleys and up the steep
mountains, telling ever of Jesus and his
love. As a result he often has 400 at his
Sunday morning service. So many that
the little sod church can hold only half
the number and they go out under the
trees to praise and pray. The fifty chil-
ren in this school have all chosen Christ,
and all this is going on, right in the
heart of heathenism with nothing to help
except the Bible, and God's Spirit at
work in the hearts of pastor and people.

And lande, this good man has the
huge salary of \$10 a month. He has 8
children and they live in a tiny house
with one bedroom. In reply to my ques-
tion he said, "Oh, to build a big house
such as I would like would cost \$50,
and he held his hand over his mouth in
awe as he mentioned this huge sum!
And no man on earth is more deserving
of the big, palatial, sod parsonage, than
is lande.

Other welcomes I must mention briefly.
The men of the Station came in a
body to welcome us one day and a ser-
ies of welcomes was held in the church
to which all the outstations were in-
vited. Then we have been welcomed by
endless gifts, chickens galore, green
corn, beans, pineapples, honey and
sweet potatoes. Such warm hearted
greetings certainly go far to ease the
heart ache which comes often as we
think of the great loneliness which
stretches away and away between us
and our children on the other side of
this big world. It is because the people
have longed for a missionary that makes
them glad to see us, and it is that makes
us glad to be here.

I must not neglect to mention the

beautiful welcome nature has given us.
Two tremendous night blooming cereus
plants in our front yard have held us
enraptured. Sixty-nine great white bloss-
oms on one plant one morning and
about twenty on the other. Each cactus
climbs to the top of a huge tree, and the
white blossoms look like great stars
sprinkled thru the soft foliage of the
trees.

The monkeys, too, have given us a
welcome. "Millions of them", my little
boy says, right in the bush just back of
our house. A big black-faced fellow
came down from a tree and chased Fred-
erick into the house yesterday. The
screams that rent the air made us think
"millions" of something were after our
small boy!

As to our duties, they are mostly ir-
regular ones; seeing people at all hours
of the day on every imaginable sort of
errand. Of our regular duties I will
speak briefly. Mr. Cowles has taken the
daily Bible teaching in our girls' board-
ing school. He has 40 of the most ad-
vanced girls in his class each morning
and enjoys them very much. The head
native teacher comes in and gets the
lesson and gives it himself to the rest of
the school, so the whole school gets the
same lesson every day. Then Mr.
Cowles has taken over the field work of
the school. Just now he is having about
7 acres of land plowed up, which the
girls will plant with beans and sweet
potatoes. Then there are endless repairs
to be looked after, and a teachers' S. S.
class, and week after next we are to
have a S. S. Rally, when we hope to get
the S. S. of this church onto a better ba-
sis, etc., etc.

My duties are housekeeping for my
family of seven, looking after the medi-
cines and sick girls of the school, with a
native nurse to help. Then I have charge
of the school C. E. and I am to have two
cooking classes and the Women's meet-
ing of the church and the Primary class
of the S. S., etc., etc. And most of all,
talking with people almost every minute
of the day. It is amazing how busy one
must keep in the wilds of Africa, but we
are so busy we hardly get time for our
weekly home letters to the children, so
if none of you hear very often, please
understand the reason why.

I was asked several times before leav-
ing America to make out a list of the
things we need and "not be modest",
so here goes.

1st. Money! Money! Money!
(a) Several thousand dollars for a new
girls' dormitory, for the one they have
now is absolutely rotten and in danger
of falling on their heads. Of this I will
write later.

(b) Just now and most of all \$500 to
build a new road between this station
and the railroad. We are now 24 miles
from our R. R. station.

A new road cut thru the bushes in the
opposite direction will bring us 12 miles
nearer. This would mean 12 mi. nearer
our doctor, who is 80 miles away. It
would mean for the poor people a road
short enough so they could transport their
crops that now rot on the ground. It
would mean 12 miles instead of 24
for bringing up all our supplies, building
materials, visitors, etc. Just now there
is nothing we and the people want quite
so much as the new road and the Govt.
can't do one thing to help us because of
the war. But how do I dare speak of
money! No, I do not want one penny of
American Board money for this. We
only want some other money desperately,
and 24 miles by horse or donkey
team over steep hills is a very long way
especially when it lies between you and
every civilized thing.

2nd. Other wants.
(a) Any number of work bags, more
or less fitted up with thread, pins, needles,
etc.

(b) Bandages, 1 and 2 inches wide,
all rolled, for binding up sores, wounds,
etc.

(c) Cotton handkerchiefs for children.
(d) Plain gingham dresses for school
girls. Shirt waists and trousers for boys
under 12.

(e) Balls for Christmas presents for
boys.

And most of all a new road, and I'll
promise not to write such a long letter
again!

With warmest greetings from Mr.
Cowles and myself,
Very sincerely,
(Mrs. G. B.) Amy Bridgman Cowles,
via Morrisons, Umzumbe M. S.,
Natal, South Africa.

Take Another
Our Athletics put the Ark Stars of San
Jose to sleep last Sunday at Santa Clara
to the tune of 8 to 2. Catcher Oliver
hit Somerville for two home run bingles,
got two other satellites and one
sacrifice, therefore batting 1600 per-
cent. Busher Pierce pitched in his old
"sea dog" style pulling out of one very
tight place when all bags were covered
in the 8th. Next game at Mayfield July
2nd.

Box Score:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Campbell 2-1-2-0-0-0-0-3-0 8-13-1
Ark Stars 0-0-0-1-1-0-0-0-0 2-9-3
Time—1 hour 40 minutes.
Batteries: Campbell—Pierce & Oliver.
Ark Stars—Somerville & Demicheli.
Umpire: Morton.

Prepare against July 4 fires by clean-
ing up dry grass about the premises.

Local and Personal

Ice cream bricks made to order, any
flavor. King's.
Picnic paper table cloths, napkins and
waxed papers at Smith's.
Herb. Wade is on the resting list tak-
ing his two week's vacation.
Ice cream puddings—we make 'em.
King's.

Trays & ~~black~~ iron for Sale.
GEO. E. HYDE & CO.

A good large work or driving horse
for sale cheap. 48 Dillon Ave.
The J. C. Ainsley family spent the
week-end at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Furniture of five room house for sale.
Enquire at 264 No. Central Ave.
If it's made of sugar, we'll make it.
King's.

Mrs. and Miss Sykes are expected to
arrive home from the East Monday.
All commencement articles in the
Oriole. On sale at the Press office, 35c.
The T. A. Robinson and A. P. But-
more families spent Sunday at Santa
Cruz.

The quality shop—that's us. King's.
The B. K. Denbigh family are spending
a short time at their cottage on San
Tomas road.

Miss Alyce Robinson of Bradley is
here visiting her friend, Gladys Town-
send and relatives.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. F. Duncan
and Easton Carter will start July 5, on a
ten day's auto trip to Lake Tahoe.

P. Arnett conducted the manual train-
ing class thru the Bean Spray Co's.
model and casting shop last week.

Mrs. Castle is home again after suc-
cessful operations on her eyes and is
happy to have the use of both eyes.

W. L. Dowton has received the ap-
pointment to serve as carrier on the new
route, No. 1, from Campbell, beginning
July 1st.

Will Green came home from San Luis
Obispo last week after a year at the
Polytechnic school and is with grand-
father, W. J. Rice.

Miss Margery Lovegrove of San
Francisco was the guest of her cousins,
Misses Stella and Doris Leviston com-
mencement week.

Mrs. W. W. Stewart and daughters
are over from Turlock this week to at-
tend the normal commencement exer-
cises and see Agnes graduate.

Miss Alma Jorgensen arrived Monday
from Encanto, having made the trip by
boat from San Diego. She expects to
remain for about three months.

Mrs. Martha Wade left Monday for
Boston where she will attend the Chris-
tian Science association. She will be
gone several months and will visit
friends and relatives in New York.

The Rev. G. E. Atkinson has been
busy this week attending the various
graduating exercises at the San Jose
State Normal. Of the seven Campbell
girls graduating this year, all but one are
"Searchlights!"

The F. H. Cutting and Bohman camp-
ing party is expected home from Big
Basin. They report a fine time, and
good fishing. Douglass Cutting and
Bryce Atkinson both become expert
fishermen. Bryce reports catching 54
fish all told, one so big "I got scared,"
he says!

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the
Corner."

Next Sunday is an Anniversary in a
way as it was just 13 years ago that the
Pastor preached his first sermon in
Campbell! It is one of the record Pas-
torates in our churches in California.

The theme next Sunday morning is
"Communion and Transformation."
Talk to the boys and girls on "Saved by
an Inch."

Raymond Cowles is leader of En-
deavor at 7 o'clock. We begin our new
summer plan next Sunday to last during
the busy first season, i. e. Endeavor at
7 sharp followed by the evening service,
the combined services lasting from an
hour to an hour and a half. Next Sun-
day evening at 7:30 the Pastor is ex-
pecting a fine set of slides on China, a
new set on the coast. Come and bring
your friends.

If you have no other church home,
you are invited to worship with us.
"Come thou with us these summer days
and we will do thee good."
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Who Wants to Go?

E. C. Merrill will take a party of about
twenty on a motor trip to the coast
FOURTH OF JULY. The truck will
leave here at 7 A. M. going up the Pen-
insula to Colma and then by the new
coast boulevard to Farallon, Half Moon
Bay and San Gregoria then through
La Honda to Palo Alto and home about
6 P. M. This is one of the most beau-
tiful scenic trips imaginable and the roads
are fine highway the entire distance. A
grand panorama of valley, mountain,
coast and redwoods. Make your plans
to take this trip JULY FOURTH. Make
reservations early with E. C. Merrill or
at the PRESS OFFICE. Tickets \$1.25.

A Home for a Song. Tuft \$350

Small House, but neat and clean, three rooms, porches
and store room. 60 x 150, fine soil, garden, fruit
berries and flower. Water piped to house and gar-
den. Situate in a nice part of Campbell, near school
and car line. Can keep poultry. Hurry up price
\$350.00.

B. O. CURRY, Campbell, Cal.

Scout's Hike

Last Tuesday a detachment of Boy's
Scouts from Eagle Patrol of Campbell
took an all day hike in the canyons back
of Los Gatos and Camp Happyland.
Scout master Atkinson was in charge of
the company. On the march he turned
them over to Patrol leader Ching who
gave them some fine drill in mastering
"The Scout's Pace, etc." After dinner,
—and some of the boys had only 5 meals
that day!—climbing the mountain sides,
lessons in "water" whistle making,
tracking, etc., filled the time till a swarm
of wild bees were awakened, then the
hills resounded like a "Verdun Charge"
and a quick retreat with no order in the
going was the order of procedure!
Wounds were soothed by the medical
department and once more the Commis-
sary was assailed. The boys all voted it
an "Event," and are planning for a
longer hike and a camp out soon.

Methodist Church Notes

The Epworth League Institute at
Asilomar begins today and continues
ten days. It is unfortunate for our young
people that the date of this gathering
conflicts with the busy fruit season, pre-
venting many who had planned to at-
tend.

We will miss the Reed children from
Sunday-school. The family has removed
to Willow Glen.

There will be a number of changes in
the Sunday-school classes this week,
some of them made necessary by the
scarcity of teachers.

Mr. Lloyd will speak Sunday morn-
ing on, "Smooth Speeches;" and in the
evening on, "The Declaration of Inde-
pendence."

The pastor expects to leave early next
week for a vacation of three weeks.
During his absence there will be no
evening service, but our people will
avail themselves of the opportunity to
attend service at the Congregational
church. The morning service will be
conducted as follows: July 9, Dr. John
Stephens; July 16, Rev. G. O. Ash; July
23, Rev. J. H. Wythe, D.D.

Song Recital

A number of the pupils of Mr. Homer
DeWitt Pugh gave a song recital at the
Pugh Studios last Thursday evening
consisting of dramatic, lyric and sym-
pathetic numbers. Mrs. Pugh's accom-
paniment at the piano was very much
appreciated by all.

The program was as follows:
Duet, "O' Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast" (Mend-
elssohn), Messrs. Scott and Crane.
Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti), Mr. Gordon
Manes.
When Song is Sweet (Sans Souci), Miss Fay
Smith.

Funiculi-Funicula (L. Denza), Mr. Speciale.
May Morning (Denza), Miss Grace Mason.
Clang of the Forge (Rodney), Mr. Burnett.
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Samson and
Delila, (Saint Saens), Miss Cora Belle Pugh.
Because I Love You Dear (Hawley), Mr. H. C.
Smith.
Summer (Chaminade), Miss Asenath Post.
Where Ere You Walk (Handel), Mr. Charles A.
Pugh.

The Lord is My Light (Allison), Mr. Scott.
Out on the Deep (Lohr), Mr. Crane.
Der Lindenbaum (Fr. Schubert), Miss Winifred
Estabrook.
Danny Deever (Danzon), Mr. Dudley Wendt.

Have Smith print it.

Congress playing cards at Smith's.
Convenient paper lunch sets at Smith's.

E. L. Reed and family have moved to
Willow Glen district.

Miss Ruth Lloyd is visiting at the Mr.
Durrell home at Los Altos.

Miss Irma Williams of Rodeo is the
guest of Mrs. Claude Gard for the week.

Mrs. W. F. Duncan and daughter,
Miss Helen, arrived yesterday from Im-
perial and are guests of Mrs. Duncan's
brother, R. W. Kennedy, and family.

At the Mass Meeting tomorrow (Sat-
urday) afternoon at 4 o'clock on the
school grounds, Architect Wolfe will be
present and discuss the removal of the
old building which was recommended
by the Improvement Club Committee.

Will Speegle and Minnie Cornea were
married in San Jose, Wednesday. After a
short trip they expect to occupy rooms
in Mrs. Rubell's house for the summer.
The wedding was a surprise to many of
their friends who never-the-less wish
them much joy.

The Press Piano Contest closed Wed-
nesday and Miss Delpha Wiesendanger
was the successful contestant, with 93,
925 votes. Miss Lowry was a close
second with 82,475 votes; Miss Sawyer
24,925, third; Miss Crow 8,650, fourth;
and Miss Davis, 3,700.

Sunday
Trips--



ONE
FARE

"There and
Back"
Between
many
points
at
Figures
ranging
from
50c
to
\$5
This means
1-2 Fare
for your
Sunday
Outing
ASK
Southern Pacific
Agent

Christian Science Services
in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday
morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for
July 2nd, is "God." Sun-
day-school at 9:45. The public is cor-
dially invited.

House Burned

Fire destroyed the house on South
Second street occupied by Orrie Grizzle,
the barber. Friends hurriedly removed
what furniture was possible, but the fire
gained such rapid headway that it was
impossible to get things from the back
rooms. The house which burned to the
ground was the property of Mrs. C. W.
Gilman, partially covered by insurance.
By a hard fight the fire boys saved the
Chas. Thackery house and he wishes to
express his deep appreciation of their
efforts in his behalf.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least one
dreaded disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and that is
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only
positive cure now known to the medical
fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional
disease, requires a constitutional treat-
ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation of the
disease, and giving the patient strength
by building upon the constitution and
assisting nature in doing its work. The
proprietors have so much faith in its
curative powers that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails
to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-
ledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.